

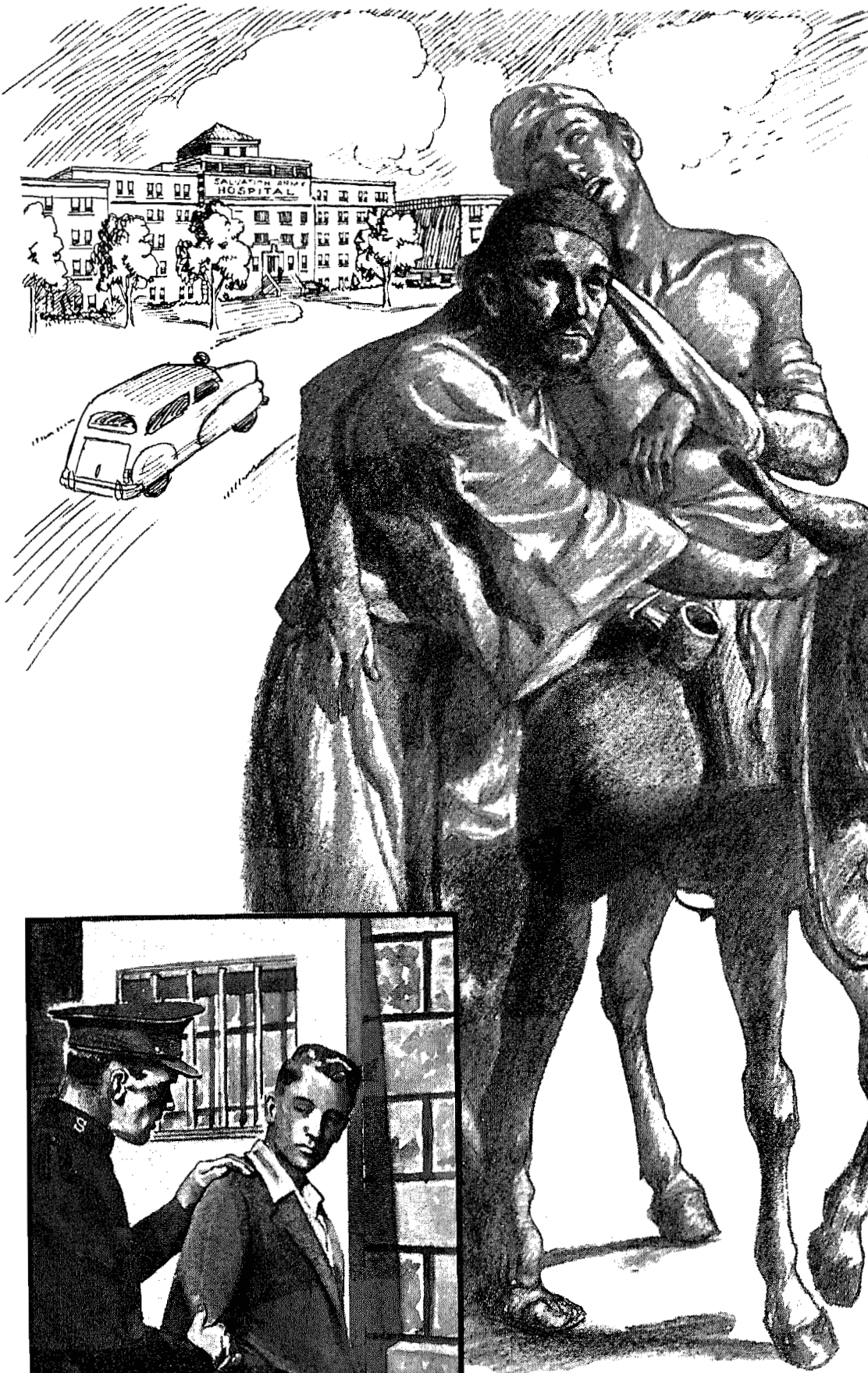
The Miracle of **RECOVERY!**

Human Vessels That Are Marred and
Broken may be Restored by the
Heavenly Potter

No. 3226. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1946

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



Through
The Army
YOU
May Be a
Friend In
Need

During the

RECONSTRUCTION HOME FRONT APPEAL

(See Inside Pages)

On the Air

WE IN ON THESE BROADCASTS

INTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.)
Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
(T.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel
and.

GARY, Alta. — CJGJ (700 kilos.)
Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15
p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a de-
votional program.



The writer of the accom-
panying articles, one of The
Army's most remarkable cap-
tures from the ranks of alco-
holism, was before his con-
version editor of the old New
York Sun, and his consecrated
and pungent pen has brought
blessing to multitudes of War
Cry readers.

A FEW days ago a neighbor stopped at my lawn. Just ahead of him on the road walked a homeless wayfarer. My friend and I had sent to a mail-order house for heavy double-soled shoes that were both cheap and very comfortable, ideal for use about the yard. I was wearing mine and asked if his were all right. "There they go down the road," he said, pointing to the traveller.

To my look of inquiry he answered: "I had to give them to him. His bare feet were actually on the ground. When I thought what it must be like to tread on pebbles and hard lumpy dirt with such shoes, mile after mile, day by day, I just couldn't keep those shoes on my feet. So he has them, and I can just feel the comfort he is getting out of them."

It isn't shoes that I want to talk about. It's down-and-outers, and folks like my neighbor—bless his heart. He didn't see the wreck that sin had made, but he felt the hurt of the poor fellow's feet as he trudged along the rough roads.

Wasn't what he did just what Jesus would have

Salvation Songs for Summer Days



THY GREAT NAME WE PRAISE

...give us wisdom in Him and His
holy Word. May we receive wisdom
to understand, to trust, and to obey.

*How firm a foundation, ye saints
of the Lord,
Is laid for your faith in His ex-
cellent Word!*

MONDAY: In quietness and in confi-
dence shall be your strength.—Isa. 30:15.

The boy who is afraid of the
water will never be a champion
swimmer. The person who is afraid
to trust God's love will never live
the abundant life.

*As the marsh-hen secretly builds
on the watery sod,
Behold I will build me a nest
on the greatness of God.*

Sidney Lanier.

TUESDAY: Have not I commanded
thee? Be strong and of a good courage;
be not afraid . . . for the Lord thy God
is with thee whithersoever thou goest.
Josh 1:9.

A great Hebrew writer had learn-
ed this great lesson—that we are
ever in God's hand—when he wrote:
"The eternal God is thy refuge, and
underneath are the everlasting
arms."

*Beneath His watchful eye,
His saints securely dwell.*

WEDNESDAY: And the rain descended,
and the floods came, and the winds blew,
and beat upon that house; and it fell not:
for it was founded upon a rock.
Matt. 7:25.

Those who build their hopes upon
Christ are made strong for life's
emergencies; they are prepared to
face all of life's to-morrows,
whether stormy or calm. Their
foundations are upon a rock.

*Thou wilt keep him in perfect
peace,
Whose mind is stayed on Thee.*

THURSDAY: We are a colony of
Heaven.—Phil. 3:20 (Moffatt).

Grant us, O Master, to share in
the radiance of Thy Spirit. Strengthen
our purpose and give us grace to
maintain consistently the quality of
loyalty and integrity in Christian
living, wherever we may be.

*And, in all our praise of Thee,
May our lips and lives agree.*

Parker.

FRIDAY: When they lifted up their
eyes, they saw no man, save Jesus only.
Matt. 17:8.

In these days of stress and strain,
may we be able to look up above the
mists and shadows and doubts and
see Jesus, Jesus only.

*Trust in Jesus only,
He from sin thy soul can free.*

SATURDAY: One thing I know, that,
whereas I was blind, now I see.
John 9:25.

Our Lord is present in every place
where we seek Him, and having ex-
perienced His healing touch — we
know what religion is.

*Lord Jesus, make Thyself to me
A living, bright reality;
More present to faith's vision
keen
Than any outward object seen;
More dear, more intimately nigh
Than e'en the sweetest earthly
tie.*

J. Hudson Taylor.

THAT INDEFINABLE SOMETHING . . .

MEN and women to-day are seeking Life. There is an indefinable SOMETHING in the make-up of the human being that demands an answer to the riddle of life, and persistently seeks emancipation from the crushing bondage of sin and its appalling consequences.

Jesus Christ, the world's Saviour, is the answer—the one and only solution. Apart from Him the soul remains desolate and unsatisfied, is destined to grope in the darkness of doubt and fear, and can know no sense of security and guidance or comfort of security and stability.

The conditions of Salvation are important and few. They are unalterable. They apply to every one who will acknowledge his sinful state. They apply to young and old, rich and poor.

First and foremost, sorrow for sin is necessary, this including the giving up of wrongdoing and the rectifying (as far as possible) of wrongs done. Faith in Christ's atonement for sin, and the claiming of citizenship in the Kingdom of God complete the contract.

If you will call upon the name of the Lord at this moment, this promise is for you: "Him that cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out."

done, and in just the way Jesus would have done it? I like to think so.

I came in touch a little while ago with a man who had drunk himself into an awful plight. He needed help, Christian help, just as I once did. I sent him to a social-worker whose mission it is to help such men. The unfortunate wreck was told: "I'm fed up with fellows like you. You drink yourself into the gutter, and then ask me to take you out and put you on your feet again. No; I won't help you."

Of course, I was hurt—not so much because my request had been so bluntly rejected, but because a poor wretch who had stumbled in life, as every one of us has in one way or another, should be so harshly turned away that he must have said in his own heart: "If that's what Christianity does for a man, I'll have more respect for myself if I let it alone."

Jesus would have shown His matchless compassion in this case even as He did in others while He was on earth, wouldn't He?

Mind you, I'm not excusing the man for his depravity. He brought his condition on himself. Yet someone must try to save him. He has a soul that Jesus wants. And so, even as I cannot excuse him, neither can I condone such lack of compassion in one whom I am expected to look upon as a follower of Christ—but who so flagrantly misrepresents my Saviour.

Love lifted me! And it lifted me, in the name of Christ high above sin's depravity and set me down in a place where my Crucified Lord reigns in love and saving grace. But for the love of His consecrated disciples, I would have perished, both here and hereafter.

Blind Fanny Crosby, who gave the religious world many of its most precious hymns, standing on the platform of the Bowery Mission one night, said: "There is a wandering boy here to-night, far from home. If you have the courage, come up here to me. I want to put my arms about you and kiss you for your mother."

Amid a silence that could be felt, a dirty, beaten

rescued outcast was also earning her way, decently—because poor old "Apple Mary" had divided her living, scant as it was, with her trophy of grace.

That was like Jesus, wasn't it?

I've tried to think that maybe the welfare-worker I first mentioned may have been weary after a hard day with men who had sunk to the level of human beasts. But Jesus never lost His temper with that kind, did he? It was the self-righteous, the hypocrites, the holier-than-thou rascals that enraged Him. He had infinite compassion for the others.

Oh, my comrades in the Christian faith, let us be patient with the poor wretches who have debauched everything decent. Let us try to feel the hurt of their souls, as my neighbor could feel the hurt of the wayfarer's feet. If we fail them, many of them may never be saved.

Jesus would have compassion on them. Can we, who claim to have "partaken of His likeness," do less?

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder, Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander, International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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The Miracle of RECOVERY!

Human Vessels That Are Marred and Broken may be Restored by the Heavenly Potter

"So He made it again another vessel."—Jeremiah 18:4.

becomes apparent as we yield to His will.

ONCE saw a potter at work. He fascinated me. The essential features of his craft were the same as in the days of Jeremiah, except the wheel was driven by electricity. The potter, with delicate restraint, pressed the common clay upon the whirling wheel, and there began to rise between his nimble fingers, as if by magic, something shapeless. Then, as I watched, he deftly and skilfully manipulated the clay until a vessel of exquisite design was formed. I thought of Jeremiah who saw in this a message to his people: "Cannot I do with you as this potter?" saith the Lord. It is a picture of the patience of God, His pity for failure; it proclaims the doctrine of the second chance!

Since God took primordial clay and "breathed into it," to make "a living soul" He has been working to realize the Divine image in man.

What are we but bits of earthenware!

All of us made by the one great Potter,
Some as white as porcelain,
Some as brown as terra-cotta!

How many feel they are the playthings of malevolent power? In the Potter's House we learn that God is not amusing Himself as children do with plasticine, but that He means something! In this "dance of plastic circumstance" His redemptive purposes are working. This universe is not a pitiless machine where men "sit and hear each other groan" while the world

Rolls round forever like a mill,
It grinds out death, and life, and good and ill,
It has not purpose, heart, or mind, or will!

Although we are often crushed and bruised on the implacable wheel of circumstance, the Divine Potter never loses control, and He has a creative plan in His mind for every piece of human clay, which

JEREMIAH saw that something had gone wrong in the Potter's House. The wheel revolved, the Potter worked skilfully, but the clay was marred in the hands of the Potter! The fault was in the clay—something obstructed the Potter's will—but He did not contemptuously fling the clay aside and use a new piece. No! He removed that which frustrated His purpose, and "made it again another vessel."

Possibility of a New Chance

To Him no failure is final! Human clay is malleable; even the most hardened sinner is capable of changing. When Christ is brought face to face with moral failure, in the case of a woman taken in adultery, although the law demands death, He says nothing of such a penalty, but shows her the way to recovery with the words, "Go thy way and sin no more." The woman is to have a sec-

The touch that means light and sight to souls that dwell in darkness

ond chance, because she is capable of a new chance. Her past or present is not the chief fact about her—what mattered was her future! Not what she had been, but what she could be through grace.

Paul gives himself a second chance. He turns his back upon a guilty past, "Forgetting those things which are behind"; he says, "I press towards the mark for the Prize." The right to a second chance is found in the resolution "to sin no more" and press toward the mark." This is Old and New Testament justice! God never gives a man up while he has the capacity to become "a vessel unto honor."

Herein lies the wonder of the New Birth. The miracle is that we have a second chance. In God's eyes we only just begin to live when we are born again of the Spirit. To Him we are "as little children,"



no past, only a future. We become "new creatures in Christ Jesus!" This Gospel of a new beginning brings glorious hope.

This war will leave a legacy of broken lives. Physical, moral and spiritual wreckage lies all about us. "Is there a second chance?" men ask.

Praise God there is! The Divine Potter never gives us up. He goes to infinite lengths, in patient suffering and even death, to redeem His precious clay.

The Genius of Redemption

LOOK again at the Potter. "In His hands and feet are wound-prints." He has paid the price of our sin and failure that none need despair. The priests who bought the Potter's Field with the thirty pieces of silver flung away by a remorseful

Judas performed unconsciously a symbolic act. For this yard, outside the Potter's House, contained the wreckage of failures flung from the Potter's wheel which were again reclaimed by the blood-money of the Son of God. Such is the genius of redemption that the Potter can be restrained to the Almighty Power of the Divine gentle touch of "a nailed, pierced hand." Oh, the miracle of recovery!

Have you seen the touch of the master-hand
On an ugly piece of clay?
A twist and a turn, and a beautiful urn
Or a vase see the light of day.
It might have been used for a thousand things,
It might have been thrown away,
And but for the touch of the Master-hand
It might have remained just clay.

G.B.S.

WHAT THE PSALMIST DID

"David encouraged himself in the Lord."—1 Sam. 30:6.

LIFE is so complex in this day we are never quite free from the danger of discouragement. Strong hearts are sometimes weakened by poor health, disappointment, or seeming failure. A discouraged condition lowers human resistance.

David discovered that the encouragement of the Lord is a sure cure for discouragement. "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in time of trouble." "He only is my rock and my salvation—I shall not be moved."

A negative viewpoint seldom contains either light or leading. The line of least resistance has led multitudes into a morass of despair. "David encouraged himself in the Lord." Quiet periods of devotion, sincere study of God's Word, public worship of the Lord, are paths to a stout heart.

REMADE EARTHENWARE



The skilful expert hands of a modern potter fashions a vessel of usefulness and beauty

Comfort at Eventide

The Territorial Commander Officially Opens Buchanan Memorial Sunset Lodge Amid Scenic Surroundings at New Westminster, B.C.

IN the presence of a distinguished gathering of citizens, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, officially opened the New Buchanan Memorial Sunset Lodge at New Westminster, B.C. The Commissioner well expressed The Army's aim for aged people when he said: "Our efforts are to make the sunset of the lives of these people more glorious and better than their sunrise or mid-day."

Presenting His Honor, Judge David Whiteside as chairman, the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Keith, referred to the splendid support and practical interest of the New Westminster Advisory Board, of which His Honor is chairman. This Board has contri-

ways and by-ways The Army has ever kept in touch with those who need, and the opening of this splendid Lodge is a further evidence of its practical Christian endeavor," said the speaker.

His Worship Mayor W. M. Mott, a warm friend of The Salvation Army, spoke in similar manner. "To The Army, and to this magnificent Sunset Lodge, on behalf of the citizens of New Westminster, I wish every success." Several members of the City Council were present at the gathering.

Representing the Provincial Government, Mr. P. Ward, Inspector of Hospitals and Institutions voiced high praise of The Army's valuable contributions to Social Service



The Buchanan Memorial Sunset Lodge, one of the best-equipped of The Army's Eventide Homes for aged women, recently opened by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, at New Westminster, B.C.



Mr. S. B. Buchanan (at right of photograph) whose gift made the Eventide Home possible, is shown addressing the assembly at the opening ceremony. Commissioner B. Orames, who declared the building open, is at the left of the group

buted much towards the achievements of the Lodge, as well as other efforts.

The Chairman's introductory remarks were a tribute to The Army's humanitarian services: "In the high-

APPRECIATED SERVICE

The Territorial Commander Presents R.S.W.A. Workers With Badges at Jasper

JASPER, one of the highest and most picturesque communities in Alberta, and where—at The Army's Red Shield Lodge—large numbers of servicemen have spent their leave periods, was the scene of an inspiring gathering addressed by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, on a recent Tuesday evening.

Mr. D. McCready, Chairman of the Home Front Appeal, and Mr. Shirriff, friends of The Army, made the arrangements for the meeting, at which Rev. S. McKinnon acted as chairman. Present also were Brigadier and Mrs. R. Raymer, Major H. Broom and Major J. Batten.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation by the Commissioner of Badges to some forty Red Shield Auxiliary Workers, who had rendered valuable and appreciated service in connection with the Jasper Red Shield Hostel while Major and Mrs. W. Kitson were in charge.

Many aspects of The Army's work, both on the war and home fronts, were given by the Commissioner in his inspiring address, and his appreciative audience was well enlightened and edified.

Canon E. H. Maddock offered prayer during the meeting and Mrs. T. Ross sang a vocal solo,

work. Said Mr. Ward: "This new Home fills a great need in this Province. It is evident The Army has extensive experience in these matters, backed by the love of doing good." He was deeply impressed with the Lodge, which provided comfort and convenience without extravagance.

The National Council of Women, with its associate organizations, was ably represented by its President, Mrs. R. C. Cormier, who said that it was a pleasure to assist with the furnishing of the Lodge. "We will endeavor to do more, to help The Salvation Army in its noble work. Surely those who live here will be extremely happy," she said.

It was a moving moment as Mr. S. B. Buchanan, a highly-respected

citizen of New Westminster, visibly touched when called upon to speak, related that in memory of his departed wife he was anxious to do something as a living memorial to her memory. So he approached The Army and offered his lovely home and grounds, together with \$15,000 to help erect the Lodge. Said Mr. Buchanan, "I am most happy to-day with the realization of my hopes. I know The Army will do a good and sympathetic work in the interest of those who will make the Lodge their home."

Commissioner Orames, in addressing the company said that it was a happy and memorable event in his seven years of leadership in Canada, that his final visit to British Columbia would be associated with

RECONSTRUCTION HOME-FRONT APPEAL

Nation-wide Campaign For Funds

WITH the exception of centres in the Territory where special appeals have been made, or united campaigns held, the Reconstruction Home Front Appeal begins in September. This special effort is under the general direction of Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tutte.

The Inauguration and Dedication of the Campaign will take place on Sunday, September 15, when special meetings will take place in The Army's Halls and Citadels.

On this day the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, is programmed to make a radio

broadcast. Watch local announcements for the station and time.

The actual Campaign commences on Monday, September 16, when the public will be asked to subscribe generously to The Army's funds to maintain its essential services. As on former occasions, Campaign chairmen, Advisory Board members and a host of Army friends, as well as Salvationists will assist in the Campaign. Let earnest prayer be offered that God's blessing may attend the endeavors of all concerned and that the various objectives may be attained.

the opening of the Buchanan Memorial Sunset Lodge, so magnificently situated in the beautiful Royal City of New Westminster. "We have many such homes as this throughout the Dominion for both men and women," he said, "but this home is one of the finest and enjoys the most superb scenic setting of any."

The Commissioner expressed The Army's sincere gratitude to Mr. Buchanan for the gift of the three-acre site and his home, part of which has been incorporated in the new building. The Army leader thanked the many organizations represented at the opening, and individual citizens, for their support in making the Lodge possible; assuring them all of The Army's desire to administer to the needs and care of the aged guests.

Giving a graphic description of The Army's Social Service activities and their success, the Commissioner said: "The great driving force behind The Army's endeavors are two fundamentals, instilled by our Founders in the early days of The Army. First, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God,' and secondly, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' Referring to Major Mary Kettle, Matron of the Lodge, the speaker said: This Officer is capable and understanding, and an authority on this particular kind of Social Service work."

The Commissioner then opened the Lodge, saying: "I declare this beautiful Home open to the glory of God, and for the benefit of all who may enter therein."

Among others taking part were Major H. Nynerod, Major H. McInnes, present and former Officers of New Westminster, who participated in the effort of erecting the Home. Solo renditions were contributed by Major H. Honeychurch and Mrs. S. Marsh, L.R.S.M. Prayer was offered by Rev. C. R. McGillivray, President of the Ministerial Association.

The Lodge has accommodation for fifty-three persons and staff, and on the opening day twenty-seven women were resident.

THE ADVISORY COUNCIL

Commission's Work Concluded

THE Commission appointed by the General to examine the proposal for an Advisory Council in accordance with his undertaking at the High Council has completed its work and forwarded its Report to the General.

The Commission spent many days of almost ceaseless study and discussion inquiring into, comparing and considering ideas that had been suggested.

William Booth's Great Plan

A Review of The Army's Social Service Work From Its Early Beginnings*

FRANCIS THOMPSON, the poet, reviewed "In Darkest England and The Way Out," by William Booth:

"Because I have knowledge within certain narrow limits more intimate than most men's, of this life which is not a life; to which food is as the fuel of hunger; sleep, our common sleep, costly and fallible as water in a wilderness; in which men rob, and women vend themselves; because I have such knowledge I have read with painful sympathy a book put forward by a singular personality," he wrote for 'Merrie England,' then edited by Wilfred Meynell.

I rise from the reading of it with a strong impression that here is a proposal which they who will not bless would do well to abstain from banning. Here is at last a man who has formulated a comprehensive scheme, and has dared to take upon himself its execution. Here was this vast putrescence at our very doors, and what scavengers of charity might endeavor its removal? Now comes by a man and offers to take on himself the responsibility of that removal. In God's name, give him the contract!

The man who offered to take on himself the contract had, as a child, known poverty and seen "that life which is not a life." In the preface to "Darkest England," William Booth gave an early impression of the degradation and helpless misery of the gaunt and hunger-stricken poor whom he had seen "crowding the Union, or toiling like galley-slaves in relief works for a bare subsistence." As an evangelist he had preached that "if the prodigal would come home to his Heavenly Father, he would find enough and to spare in the Father's house to supply all his need."

Yet all the way through my career (he wrote) I have keenly felt the remedial measures usually enunciated in Christian programs . . . to be lamentably inadequate for any effectual dealing with the despairing miseries of the outcast classes.

At sixty years of age the grinding poverty of the masses haunted and

*From an article by Catherine Sturgess in "All the World," The Army's quarterly review of world activities.

finally drove him to prepare the Scheme outlined in "In Darkest England and the Way Out," which, declared a B.B.C. broadcast, "did more than any other book had ever done to make people understand the conditions in England."

Statistics and impassioned denunciations of then existing conditions were followed by illustrations of what The Army was doing, on a small scale, to alleviate distress. In the second half of the book—"The Way Out"—William Booth declared that "it is the experience and encouragement which I have gained in the working of these Food and Shelter depots which have largely encouraged me to propound this Scheme."

Published in November, 1890—when the Dockers' Strike was still

THROUGH LIFE'S MANY VICISSITUDES to old age The Army's numerous services care for an ever-needy humanity

in the minds of many people—"In Darkest England and the Way Out" had a sale of nearly 250,000 copies. (The profits of over £5,300 were handed to the "Darkest England" Fund). In Westminster Abbey, Canon Farrar preached a sermon on "Social Amelioration" based on and in favor of the book. Cardinal Manning gave remarkable support. Sir Henry Irving read the book through on the night of its publication and sent a large donation. Within three months over £108,000 had been subscribed.

The "Darkest England" Trust Deed was publicly signed by William Booth in St. James's Hall, Piccadilly, on January 30, 1891. His son, Bramwell Booth, immediately set to work to bring all his father's plans to fruition — and to raise money; for the annual £30,000 which had been estimated as essential to the working of the Scheme was never subscribed—due partly to the violent opposition of Professor Huxley and several other eminent men. Their criticism resulted in William Booth's inviting a Committee of Inquiry to "satisfy all sincere persons and in the hope of removing doubt and correcting misrepresentations" . . . The report of the



Committee (Lord Onslow was in the chair) was entirely satisfactory.

Most of the Founder's ideals have been realized and the work spread throughout the British Isles to other countries, including Prison Work.

A fundamental principle of the Scheme was that a man should work for his board and lodging and thus climb from destitution to good citizenship, but many were found to be content to earn sufficient to provide a night's shelter and food and do no more. To give men without hope and ambition a desire to improve, Sunday morning Free Break-

fasts were instituted at the Blackfriars Shelter and followed by meetings at which many remarkable conversions took place.

"The Darkest England Scheme," wrote Harold Begbie, "did immediately change, and is still changing, for a great number, social conditions that were evil and unjust." Much that the Founder exposed has been swept away. On the occasion of the unveiling of the bust of William Booth on Mile End Waste, Mr. John Scurr, the M.P. for Whitechapel, attributed "considerable credit to The Army for the great improvements that had taken place in the social conditions of that part of London."

The young people here, he said, cannot have any idea of what Mile End Waste was like sixty years ago. To-day it is a place of which we can be proud, and William Booth's sacrifice has been largely responsible for this.

Challenging Words

The establishment of labor exchanges, insurances covering unemployment and ill-health, the rehousing of the poor, the provision of meals for needy children and the impetus given to many other social reforms and humanitarian activities cannot entirely be divorced from the conscience created by "In Darkest England and the Way Out." Yet much waits to be done, and William Booth's challenging words remain: "The great point with each of us is, not how many of the wretched exist to-day, but how few shall there exist in the years that are to come."

Sir William H. Beveridge in his searching examination of the Scheme after twenty years of its work put his finger on the key to all ultimate success—religious conversion: "Public authorities may be left to provide for the really incurable. They cannot command the enthusiasm which goes to the saving of souls . . . (said Sir William)."

"The work which General Booth set out to do is necessary work. The response of the public to his appeal came from recognition of the real need. The religious enthusiasm of The Salvation Army gives it one of the great qualifications for success."

SERVING HUMANITY

Some of the Many Ways The Salvation Army is Doing it To-day

FOR THE HOMELESS: Hostels and Shelters. Free distribution of meals.

FOR THE AGED: Eventide Homes, Visitation of Shut-ins.

FOR THE UNEMPLOYED: Labor Bureaux and Registration Offices.

FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN: Fresh-Air Camp. Distribution of nourishing meals.

FOR MISSING RELATIVES AND FRIENDS: Research and investigation bureaux; Counsel given by experienced Officers.

FOR WOMEN AND INFANTS: Homes and Lodges.

FOR PRISONERS: Police and Prison Gate Officers. Prison services and interviews.

FOR THE SICK: Hospitals and Clinics.

FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE: Numerous Sunday and week-night activities. Corps Cadet Brigade. Training Classes. Youth Groups. Life-Saving Units. Children's Homes. Nurseries and Pre-natal Clinics.

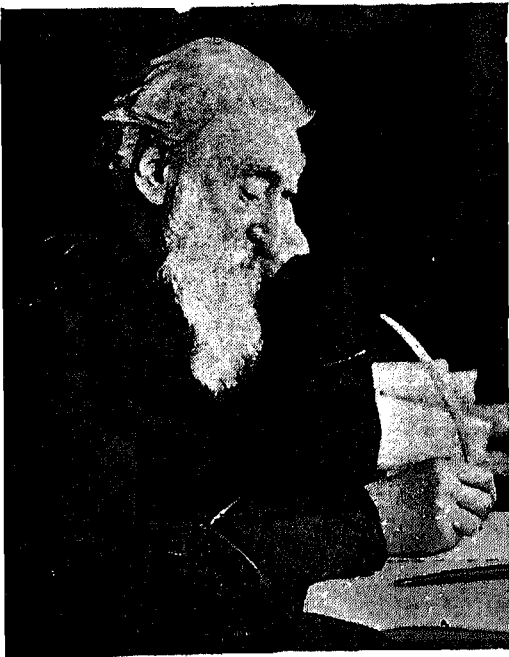
FOR THE CHURCHLESS: Outdoor Meetings. Spiritual Campaigns. Visitation of Homes. Radio Broadcasts.

FOR HOSPITALS AND INSTITUTIONS: League of Mercy activities and programs.

FOR HOMEMAKERS AND HOMEDWELLERS: The Home League. Varied activities.

HE PLANNED AND WROTE AND IT CAME TO PASS

The Army Founder had remarkable ability for transferring his thoughts to paper, and his books and writings are noted for their clarity, force and common sense





The Soul Hunters

PART TWO OF A STIRRING MISSIONARY SERIAL

By MATILDA HATCHER

Much of the romance of the Mission Field has yet to be written, and the exploits of exploring Salvationists of various nationalities on The Army's frontiers furnish acceptable reading at all times. The accompanying story, written by a leading Salvation Army author, never before published, records stirring missionary incidents in the Far East.

CHAPTER VII INTO HEAVEN

(Continued from last week)

HARDJO was a very well-to-do Javanese. Being converted shortly after his arrival on the Colony, he used all his influence on the Lord's side. A great sufferer for months, he was unable to leave his bed, and his room became the place where comrades gathered to read and pray, and gave him messages to carry to those "gone before." While trying to help them sing "In the sweet bye-and-bye we shall meet on the beautiful shore," Hardjo, a one-time Mohammedan, passed triumphantly to the land where there is no more pain.

Aantje came to us with confidence that she would be healed. Daily she walked the gardens telling her beads, praying for healing as she had been instructed to do. But her sweet face was soon marred beyond recognition: her pretty hands became shapeless masses; her feet and her body covered with nauseous wounds. Yet all the while Aantje was developing a sweetness of character and disposition; only once did anyone hear her complain.

"Doesn't the Lord know I'm blind? Doesn't He see my poor hands are like this? Yet He lets me be troubled by the flies in the daytime and the mosquitoes by night. Why? Why? Why? When with choking voice an Officer sought to comfort her, Aantje responded, "Oh, how wrong for me to grumble when God is so good." Quick tears rushed to the Officer's eyes as she wondered at Aantje's patience and endurance.

It was while an Officer was praying with Aantje that her soul ascended to meet the One whom she loved and had endeavored to serve.

Moesa, the son of a wealthy and highly-placed Mohammedan, was in the Colony when The Army first came, and he was present at the first Salvation Army meeting held for the patients. He was one of a deputation that afterward waited on the Officer and asked to borrow the New Testament, because of a desire to know more about the story that had been read; and he was amongst the first to come over to the Saviour's side.

Physical disabilities confined him largely to his room; in spite of this,

"PUBLICANS, SINNERS"

MAKING his first visit with War Cry, a new convert was chafed considerably by his former companions, one of whom asked by what authority he came into such places.

Our comrade thought for a moment, and then said, "The Bible tells us to go into the highways and hedges, don't it?"

"But," replied the other, "this ain't either 'highway or 'edges."

The Salvationist answered with true Cockney wit, "Well, if it ain't that, it's 'publicans and sinners.'"

Melbourne Cry.

Moesa used the influence resulting from his wealth and position to win other souls for Christ. Many owed their conversion to this man's zeal. Step by step he led them, until they were willing publicly to accept Salvation through Christ.

For years bed-ridden, Moesa just lived to carry on this work. He loved the Officers; he loved the Corps; but most of all he loved his Lord. At last he ascended to Heaven triumphantly, to greet the Saviour who was his all-in-all.

Soetono was also bed-ridden for months before God released him from his sufferings, but his holy cheerfulness was a spiritual tonic to all who visited him. Just before the Self-Denial altar service God took him Home; tears flowed freely when in making the customary announcement of gifts, the Officer said: "Soetono, now in Heaven—one guilder." All present knew that Soetono—because he loved his Lord—had denied himself of small extra comforts in order to make that offering.

Then there was Hartman. In his youth he had learned how to make shoes, and he had earned a good living before coming to the Colony. Soon after coming, he was converted, and became enthused with the desire to do something for God. He found his opportunity for service in the exercise of his craft. Making shoes for properly formed feet calls for skilled workmanship. Making



shoes for every kind of deformed foot demands genius. For over thirty years, this well-saved Salvation Army Soldier applied himself to the forming of shoes to suit every kind of deformed foot, so that his afflicted companions should be able to walk as easily as possible. No wonder we find on his tombstone:

Brother Hartman,

"Who loved us and gave of his best to help us."

Tresna had come to the Colony from a rubber plantation. Some time after her arrival, she was seen standing sadly by the treatment room. To an enquiry as to whether she was in pain she replied, "Not in my body, but my heart is sick."

MINUTE MESSAGES

By JOHN LOMON

THIS WORLD VS. THE NEXT

MANKIND the world over is seeking for a solution to its problems, and as most of the solutions offered deal with them only in a material way, nothing really worthwhile has been accomplished.

Despite the fact that man has been bidden to "seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you," the majority of people down through the ages have sought material things first. The result is that they have come to the end of their term destitute, for he who has not Jesus in his heart is indeed a poverty-stricken soul. All the gold in the world will not give one the peace of mind and feeling of security that the knowledge of being right with God does.

I have lived a fairly long life, and it seems to me that people are getting more and more materially-minded. Many men seem to be more concerned about liquor rationing than spiritual food or drink; more interested in worldly pleasures than in the joy that can be found only in fellowship with Jesus Christ; more interested in those who claim to have the solution to our problems, than they are in the words of Him who said, "Thou shalt have no other god's before Me."

The sorry part of it is that those who spend a life-time in the accumulation of material things in the pursuit of worldly pleasures, find out too late that their lives have been spent in vain; that their

pleasures did not last, and that their wealth, great though it may be, will neither buy their way into Heaven or out of Hell.

For some years my health has not been what it should be, and I have just passed through many difficult periods. For the benefit of all materially-minded people, I would say that when the time that you must face your God seems to be drawing near, your values shift considerably.

The Sabbath

FOR every morning Thou dost give,
Thy name we bless;
For days whose willing shoulders bear
The strain and stress;
And this glad day that brings the boon
Of quietness.

This day in mill and mine and mart
Let peace appear;
May all the dinning wheels be still,
That men may hear
The voices of another world
Sing sweet and clear.

And in the names of joy and rest,
Our war we wage,
That all may know this gift of God,
From age to age,
And Canada's sons may never lose
Their heritage.

(Author not known)
The Lord's Day Alliance.

She confessed to the Officer's wife that she had not been a faithful witness to the Lord in the ward before the other women. Conscious of her own shortcomings, she had been silent when she should have spoken in reproof of sin. Together the two women prayed and Tresna sought power to be a faithful and true witness. In the next public meeting she came voluntarily to the Penitent-Form, to let it be known that she had now taken a stand for God.

Shortly after this she became seriously ill, and for two weeks endured intense agony without complaint. When she knew the end was near, the Officer's wife asked: "Will you be glad, Tresna, if the Lord comes for you to-day?" She at once replied, "Jesus is my Saviour; I am so happy to know I shall soon see Him."

Later the Officer heard Tresna murmuring to herself: "Oh, it is so beautiful above." After a few minutes she smilingly exclaimed: "Jesus!" and passed away.

The women in the ward, who had all watched by the bedside, assisted to prepare the body for burial. They dressed her in her Army uniform, the work on her jacket—the words Bala Keselamatan in Javanese script; meaning Salvation Army—being her own embroidery. So, wearing the uniform she loved, Tresna was given a Soldier's funeral.

In the same ward, a strict Mohammedan woman named Mina lay suffering in the same way as Tresna. Day by day Mina's continual cry was: "Give me poison! I want to die to get out of my pain; I cannot bear it."

A few days after Tresna's death
(Continued on page 10)

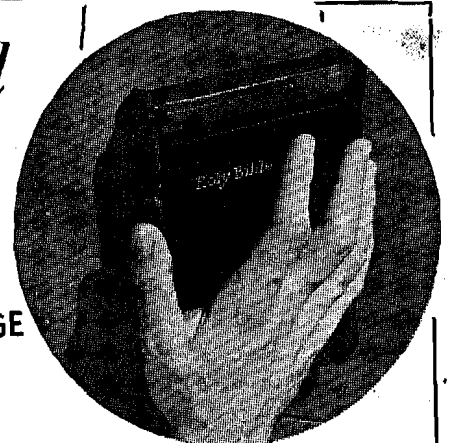
"Thy Word
Is Truth"

GOLDEN GLEAMS

from the SACRED PAGE

GOD REIGNS

BOTH riches and honor come of Thee, and Thou reignest over all; and in Thine hand is power and might; and in Thine hand it is to make great, and to give strength unto all.—I Chronicles 29:12.



THE . . MAGAZINE . . SECTION

THE KING OF BIRDS

Eagles and Their Ways

EAGLES do not always make their homes in mountain crannies, despite the popular belief to that effect. Until the beginning of the 19th century there were many eagles nesting in the Lincoln fens and the marshes along the River Thames, in England.

The last of these birds vanished from their marshy homeland about 1811 or 1812. Wingspreads of ten and twelve feet were fairly common among them.

Alaskan eagles still build their nests in rocky nooks close to the booming ocean surf — sometimes within a few feet of high tide. Most of these birds are found on the bleak islands of the Alaskan coast.

The American bald eagle very nearly missed being selected as the national emblem of the United States. It would not have been chosen at all had Benjamin Franklin had his way. He preferred the turkey, with the explanation that the eagle was a bird of prey, and, therefore, not emblematic of the United States.

A White-haired Bird

Another misconception is that the bald eagle is actually bald in the common sense of the word. It has just as much growth on the top of its head as any other eagle. The word is merely used in its ancient

Saxon sense of being white-haired.

The king of birds in poetic fancy, the eagle has been pictured on the postage stamps of more countries than any other bird in the feathered kingdom. Our own country has been generous in paying postal tribute to this national emblem.

America's founding fathers were not original in their choice of the eagle to typify the United States. They merely followed an old Roman custom, the golden eagle having been the two-thousand-year-old national emblem of the Roman Empire.

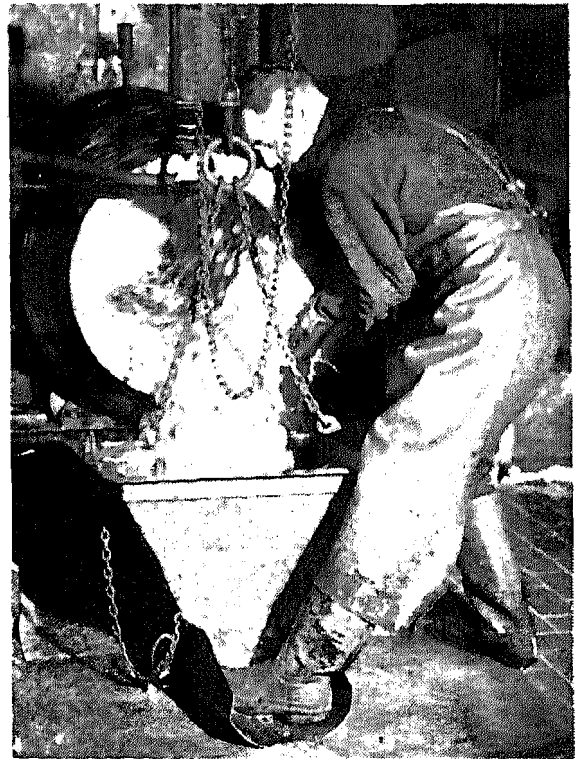
Throughout the long span of troublous centuries between its selection by the ancient Romans and the American choice of the bald eagle as the American national emblem, the eagle has been emblematic of many Old and New World countries. France, Australia, Hungary, Germany, and Mexico are among the various nations at one time or another claiming the eagle as their symbol.

Nevertheless, the bald eagle is truly an American bird and that is why it has represented that nation's sovereignty ever since a committee appointed by the Continental Congress in 1776 ordered its picture to be placed on the first seal of these United States.

(Continued foot column 4)

MAKING MONEY

A thousand half-crown blanks shower from the washing tank into the hopper at the Royal Mint, London. The coins are washed in acid and rinsed in water



FACTS ABOUT MEXICO

An Ancient and Interesting Land

MEXICO is a republic of North America with an area of 758,062 square miles. Its population is 19,473,750, of whom about eleven millions are Indians and the rest of white or mixed race.

The language is Spanish, but there are fifty-four native Indian languages spoken by about three million Indians. Capital, Mexico City; population 1,464,560. The interior of the country consists of an elevated plateau between two mountain ranges whose steep slopes run down to the Gulf of Mexico on one side and the Pacific on the other.

Mexico has great mineral wealth

and produces petroleum, silver, gold, copper, lead, quicksilver, iron, and coal.

The Aztec Indians a people who had attained a comparatively high standard of civilization, ruled Mexico from the 13th century until they were conquered by the Spaniards under Hernando Cortes in 1520.

TWO SIDES OF A GLOBE

THE Gottorf Globe, now on view to the public at Lubeck, Germany, shows the surface of the earth with towns and rivers on its outside, and the sky with stars in silver gilt and a cut-crystal sun on its interior.

Considered the most remarkable piece of workmanship of its day, the globe was made of copper by a Limburg craftsman, Andreas Boesch, for the Duke of Holstein in 1652.

It was originally situated in the garden of Gottorf Palace in Schleswig, and in 1714 was given to the Czar of Russia. German troops found it near Tsarskoye Selo in 1942 and brought it back to Schleswig-Holstein.

As many as ten people can sit inside the globe on a fixed bench and watch the sky revolve around them. The mechanism is worked by water-power from a spring.

(Continued from column 2)

Six years elapsed before a final decision was made on this first seal. In the meantime, New York State had stolen a march by placing the eagle on its own coat of arms and state flag.

In many other ways the eagle has been used to betoken sovereignty. In 1787, it was first used on coins on state money of Massachusetts and later by New York, on its half-penny pieces. Not long after this, the bird began to be seen on many national coins where it still appears.

Betokening respect for authority, it stands with wings outstretched in the centre of the President's flag and also in that of the Secretary of War. To the right of the Speaker's chair in the House of Representatives stands the Speaker's mace, upon a pedestal. Topping this mace is a globe on which sets a silver eagle.

LOCUSTS AS FOOD

THE widespread shortage of feeding stuffs for animals may encourage owners of domestic stock to try experiments, and they will find that animals have as strange and unexpected tastes as human beings.

There have been cows that would eat soap with great relish, their mouths a mass of foam and lather. There was a cat, too, which was often caught helping herself to cucumbers growing in her master's greenhouse. There have been dogs with a passion for grapes, pears, and strawberries.

But horses are perhaps the most exceptional in their varied diet. Along the Persian Gulf, for instance, horses are fed on sun-dried and salted whitebait and other small fish; and they show a zest no less pronounced for locusts treated in the same manner, a food, by the way, which forms a regular part of native diet in hot lands wherever these insects swarm.

RADIO, A PROOF OF GOD

THE radio to me is the wonder of the age, and the best proof that science has yet produced of the existence of God and the efficacy of prayer.

For, if by the mere turning of a knob on a little cabinet housing the necessary mechanism, one can hear the voices that are borne in on the invisible ether-waves from places afar, surely He Whose ears are tuned to an infinite pitch can hear the prayers that tremble on the lips of His children.

Arden P. Keyser.

STILL ON THE BEAT!



P.C. Beckett is the big drummer in the famous London Metropolitan Police Band, and has taken part in two world war victory parades

STILL SERVING HUMANITY V

Some Representative Activities of Thea



TOP LEFT: Registering at a Working Men's Hostel

UPPER: Comforts for Convalescent Servicemen

LEFT CENTRE: Cleanliness and Care are emphasized in The Army's many Hospitals

LOWER LEFT: A charming scene at one of The Army's Children's Homes. A song at bedtime



Visiting a needy family



League of Mercy members on their hospital rounds



HEREVER THE NEED EXISTS

vation Army in the Canadian Territory



Guests in an Army Eventide Home enjoy a quiet chat



TOP RIGHT: Good food, exercise, and a spot of good training are to be had at The Army's Fresh-Air Camps for Children

LOWER: The Bathing Parade is a popular item on the Camp program, under experienced supervision. LOWER LEFT: Happy hours

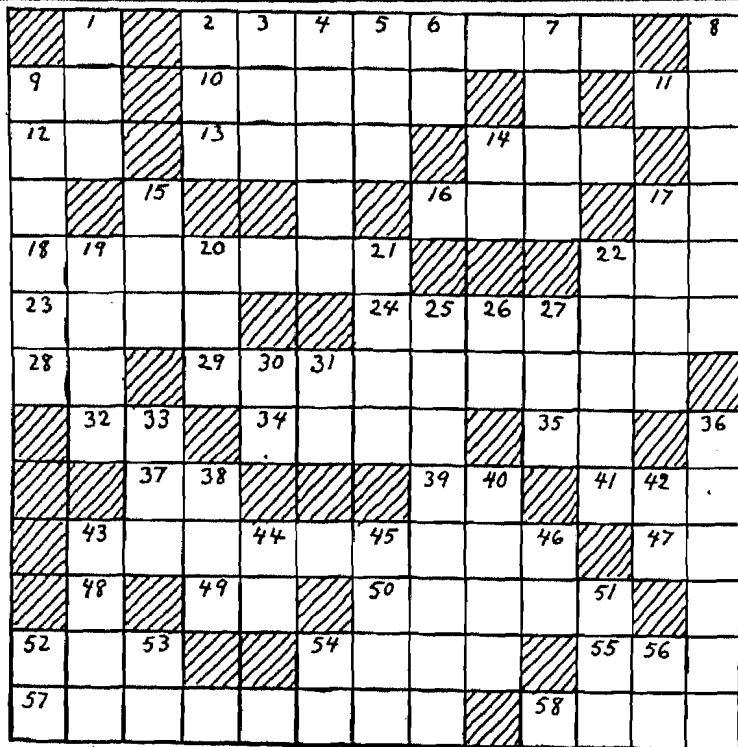
LOWER RIGHT: Counsel for a prisoner released on parole



"SUCH AS I HAVE GIVE I UNTO THEE"

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Other Kings of Judah (From II Chronicles)



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NO. 27

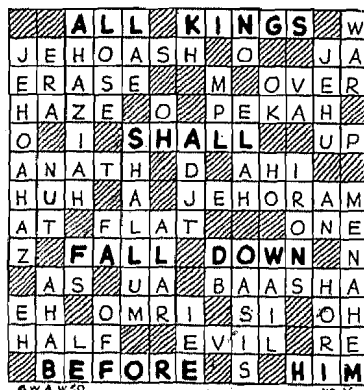
"And say unto them, Hear ye the word of the Lord, ye kings of Judah, and all the inhabitants of Jerusalem, that enter in by these gates."—Jeremiah 17:20.

HORIZONTAL

- 2 months in Jerusalem" 36:2
- 9 City of Moab. Num. 21:15
- 10 Wear away
- 11 "... Jotham became mighty" 27:6
- 12 "The Lord is with you, while ye ... with him" 15:2
- 13 "making ... the simple" Psalm 19:7
- 14 Hezekiah said, "sanctify ... yourselves" 29:5
- 16 Amaziah "smote of the children of Seir thousand" 25:11
- 17 British India (abbr.)
- 18 "... smote the Edomites" 21:3
- 22 Brother
- 23 Class of vertebrates consisting of the birds
- 24 "... reigned one year in Jerusalem" 22:2
- 28 Hawaiian Islands (abbr.)
- 29 "who ... gave them up to desolation" 30:7
- 32 Behold
- 34 "... did not that which was right" 28:1
- 35 Old English (abbr.)
- 37 New Testament (abbr.)
- 39 Plural ending of some words
- 41 Dozen (abbr.)
- 43 "... was carried into Babylon" 36:8
- 47 Ounce (abbr.)
- 48 "help us, ... Lord our God" 14:11
- 49 "If ... seek him, he will be found of you" 15:2
- 50 Abaz "walked in the ways of the ... of Israel" 28:2
- 52 Piece out
- 54 Low, strongly built boat
- 55 "... did that which was good and right" 14:2
- 57 In the reign of ... Jerusalem was destroyed 36:19
- 58 Manasseh "built again the ... places" 33:3, but later put down idolatry

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



© W.A.W. CO.

NO. 26

Our text is 12, 13, 14, 29, 48, 49 and 50 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 "the sons of Aaron, that ... consecrated to burn incense" 26:18
- 2 A person of the Hebrew race
- 3 A son of Gad. Num. 26:18
- 4 One of the prophets
- 5 Poem
- 6 Agricultural Engineer (abbr.)
- 7 "... sacrificed unto all the carved images" 33:22
- 8 "... began to seek after the God of David" 34:3
- 9 "there was war between ... and Jeroboam" 13:2
- 14 Compass point
- 15 Joash was minded to repair ... house of ... Lord" 24:4
- 17 Hillside (Scot.)
- 19 Jehoiachin "did that which was ..." 36:9
- 20 Kill (var.)
- 21 Appellation assumed by Naomi. Ruth 1:20
- 22 Expelled (colloq.)
- 25 "the Lord hearkened to ... and healed the people" 30:20
- 26 Africa (abbr.)
- 27 Place where animals are kept
- 30 Laughter sound
- 31 Exclamation of inquiry
- 33 Josiah "was buried in ... of the sepulchres of his fathers" 35:24
- 36 "... reigned fifty and two years in Jerusalem" 28:3
- 38 "and didst rend ... clothes, and weep" 34:27
- 40 "when they began to bear it." At last she also passed away happy in her Saviour, her only request being that she might be buried with Tresna.
- 42 Ordnance Officer (abbr.)
- 43 Humorous incident
- 44 Same as 35 across
- 45 African Pigmy of the Belgian Congo
- 46 Major General (abbr.)
- 51 Monkey
- 52 Ezra (abbr.)
- 53 Man's name
- 54 Seventh tone of the scale
- 56 Surgeon General (abbr.)

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

NOTES

Two hundred large packing cases of clothing have just left our warehouse to-day, and we are stacked to the ceiling with clothing waiting for our volunteer workers to sort, tag and pack. It is encouraging to know that large shipments have reached the needy of Europe. The following letter recently came from France:

"This letter is to thank you for the very kind gift of four blankets, six sheets and four pillow cases which was made to my wife last week on your behalf. After having been in the war (R.A.F. and French forces) after having been robbed of all my luggage in Cairo, and having to leave my domicile on ten minutes' notice in Mesopotamia, when revolution was starting, you can easily imagine that it is with practically empty hands that I returned to my home country after eight years of absence, and it has proved a very difficult task to build a home in which my wife, my two children and myself may live happily. So all my gratitude goes to you and to those all over the world who have time to think about other people's difficulties in spite of their own. With renewed thanks."

A chicken supper, prepared and served by the women's auxiliary of the Canadian Legion of Hanover, was thoroughly enjoyed by members of more than a dozen women's groups who gathered at the invitation of the local Corps Officers, Cap-

tain G. Agar and Lieutenant E. McBride.

A program followed the supper during which two sound films (one Biblical, the other displaying Red Shield activity) were shown.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the coveted Badges by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Dray, the National Secretary of the Red Shield Auxiliary, who also delivered a stirring address and appealed for continued effort until the destitute of Europe are clothed.

Also participating were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton and Major Clifford Milley, of Hamilton.

WINNIPEG, Man.: A highlight of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray's visit to Winnipeg was an excellent Rally arranged by Mrs. Major R. Gage who unfortunately was unable to attend because of sickness. The meeting was an evidence of continued enthusiasm to help clothe the people of Europe.

In the absence of Mrs. A. Susans, her husband, Sergeant-Major Susans, with Treasurer Black and the Divisional Commander, Major R. Gage, attended and showed great interest in R.S.W.A. affairs.

Refreshments were served and Mrs. Dray was enabled to personally thank the women for their excellent co-operation and hard work.

THE SOUL HUNTERS

(Continued from page 6)

the Officer's wife was playing the piano in the meeting, when suddenly she felt impelled to visit the ward in which Mina lay. The Mohammedan woman stretched out her hands, exclaiming: "Oh, I have been asking God to send you. I want you to pray for me and help me to find Tresna's Saviour."

Hitherto, when spoken to about the Saviour, she had always respectfully replied: "Yes, Jesus is your Prophet, but we have our own." Tresna's triumph in death had opened her eyes to see the power of Christ to help souls in need.

Tenderly the Officer taught Mina how to pray. When asked: "Do you believe Jesus heard you?" she replied with happy assurance: "Yes, and He has become my Saviour, too." From that time, through many weeks of intense suffering, she never complained, nor again pleaded for poison. To enquiries how she was, she would answer brightly: "Oh, Jesus is giving me grace to bear it." At last she also passed away happy in her Saviour, her only request being that she might be buried with Tresna.

Evening closed in, and we had to leave this garden on the hillside, with its memories of triumph in death and the hope of a glorious Resurrection and Ascension to Heaven.

A few days later we celebrated with our Pelantoengan comrades the anniversary of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. It was our last meeting together, and so we listened with special attention to the singing and the prayers. "Oh, Holy Spirit" prayed one comrade; "come down as fire on me, and quicken me to hear afflicted ones calling in their distress. Give me ready words to comfort and cheer those whose disease is worse than my own."

Softly we sang:

I want a heart that is pure and strong;

Such hearts must be cleansed from every wrong—
Burn up all dross in me.

Then a woman prayed whose voice had become almost inaudible. There was only a murmur, until in an intense silence we heard the words "... power to do Thy will, O God."

Another man prayed: "As the days increase, make holiness increase in me. Help me to be a follower of Jesus Christ."

With deep feeling we sang all the verses of the well-known hymn: "Our blest Redeemer, ere He breathed ..." and then listened to a Whitsunday talk about the Saviour's very last words before the Ascension: "But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto Me, both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth."

As a result of the Holy Spirit's descent upon some who believed, The Army was here—in one of the uttermost parts of the earth—witnessing for Jesus, and trying to stem the tide of the disease, so typical of sin and fruitful of suffering physical and spiritual. While with present knowledge the physical suffering of leprosy could be only partly relieved, spiritual disease could be cured by the great Healer, and power for service could be had for the asking; so with faith we sang:

Spirit Divine, attend our prayers,
Make a lost world Thy home;
Descend with all Thy gracious powers,
Oh, come, great Spirit, come!

In our hearts there was an echo of the words murmured by that almost inaudible voice: "... power to do Thy will, O God." And we know that only through the Holy Spirit can power be found to cleanse the leper, and to rid the world of the deeper leprosy of sin.

(To be continued)

A SEALED POSSESSION

A Missionary Meditation

WHEN en route recently to Kashmir for a brief holiday, we spent some hours on a road running alongside a rocky gorge through which flows the river Chenab. The river was in full flood, and the tumult of the rushing water filled the air. Our attention was attracted to huge logs rolling in the waters; we learned these were timbers from the forest-clad hillsides being carried by the river to a quiet destination where, in due time, they would be claimed for useful purposes. Each log bore a mark and a number by which it could be recognized on arrival at the port ahead. Tossing, rearing themselves on end, plunging, the logs were carried here and there by the urgent waters, although as a rule progress towards the ultimate goal was continuous.

Some, however, were diverted from the main current of the stream. An eddy, a cross current, a mid-stream rock, a backward surge, caught some at an angle, and they were turned towards the river bank, into an inlet or bay; some even managed to get into quiet backwaters separated from the river by sand-banks. And there they stayed, piling up on each other, until some bigger log happened to come along which the current sent straight into their midst, scattering them again into the river.

The words of Paul came to mind: "In whom also after that ye believed, ye were sealed with that Holy Spirit of promise, which is the earnest of our inheritance until the redemption of the purchased possession, unto the praise of His glory."

Tarsus was a river port which received timbers from the Taurus mountains; as a boy Paul had

I found myself looking upon the river and the logs as a picture of Christian experience. The torrent, with its hidden rocks, sudden eddies, and cross currents stood for Time, which,

*Like an ever rolling stream,
Bears all its sons away.*

The logs represented human souls who, believing that Jesus had purchased them by His precious Blood, and having repented of their sins, had been sealed by God with the Spirit of Promise.

One result of such a sealing was the realization of a new relationship with God—"The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God." In the tossings and trials of life's river, such an assurance is full of comfort, and those who rejoice in such a knowledge are able to look forward with joy and hope to final bliss at Journey's End, when the full inheritance of which the Seal is an earnest, will be bestowed.

And what is this inheritance which is to be ours when the purchased possession is redeemed? Is it not the restoration of the image of God which was lost to mankind in Eden? Is it not Christ likeness? The Seal is not a mere dead mark of ownership—it is a Living Person who works to make us like the Owner. His task is to so change sealed souls that they may at last be fitted to stand in His presence, "to the praise of His glory."

Growth in grace, victory over temptation, a heart filled with love divine, help us to understand something of the glory of the inheritance of which these blessings are but an earnest—"an instalment handed over in advance as a

of INTEREST TO WOMEN

doubtless witnessed logs coming down the river, their arrival, and their claiming by purchasers who in the forest above, had affixed a seal as evidence of the payment of earnest money. And when he wrote to the Ephesians, where similar conditions prevailed he doubtless had in mind some such scene as we now witnessed.

LAUGHTER GOOD FOR HEALTH

NEVER laugh at your children, but be sure to laugh with them, advises Barbara Leonard Reynolds in a recent issue of Parents' Magazine. Enjoyment of a good joke can be a delicious meeting ground between parent and child, the writer says, but she advises that it is up to the parent to climb down to the child's own level in the matter of humor.

In this connection, Professor Cyril Burt, President of the British Psychological Society, comments in the Health Education Journal that there is value in laughter in education and discipline. He says it is much easier and surer to correct children's faults by good-humored means instead of stern repression. He also comments that a hearty laugh, by whipping up the blood and expanding the lungs, heightens the laughter's general sense of well-being.

guarantee that the remainder will follow."

And what of the diverted timbers? Alas! We know only too well that there are those who, after having received the Seal of the Spirit, nevertheless turn aside to selfish aims. Cross currents set up by hidden rocks of desire for the things of the world, money making, ease, fame, pleasure, etc., divert them from following God's purposes. The logs in the river Chenab had no choice; they were but the sport of natural forces. But no soul is at the mercy of spiritual cross currents, however powerful such may be. God's word assures us there is always grace sufficient to meet every need, and a way of escape is to be found alongside every temptation.

To yield to these cross currents is to retard spiritual development; the work of the Sealing Spirit is hindered; opportunities of useful service are missed. And it is tragically possible that even after a soul has been sealed, and made certain progress, that because of persistent unwillingness to return to the mid-stream of God's purposes, such a soul may become a castaway, the "earnest" be forfeited, and the purchased possession never be claimed. Let us therefore, who have received this precious sealing, watch and pray, lest we enter into some such cross currents, and our experience be spoiled.

GOD'S GREAT
OUT-OF-
DOORS

Fresh-air camps throughout the Dominion have brought thousands of mothers and children off the foul and often dingy city streets to the invigorating and healthful out-of-doors



Watch the "NO" Habit

Develop the Child By Co-operating

"NO," "No," "No," often heard from a mother makes a no-habit mother which will be reflected in the child by an obstinate disposition. Many mothers are so busy that it is easier to say "No" to a child than to give attention and work with the child.

Working for mother and with mother often takes precedence to the mother's willingness to work for and with the child.

A mother who had the no-habit, seeing her mistakes resolved to co-operate with the child's request whenever possible.

If the requests meant inconveniences, the mother would say, "Yes, dear, I'll help you make doll dresses. Bring them right here where I am ironing and we'll plan them together."

Not saying no had the effect on the child, so its no's decreased in number as the mother's did. Mothers should be broken of the no-habit.

IF I KNEW

IF I knew where the box of smiles were kept,
No matter how large the key
Or strong the bolt, I would try so hard
'Twould open, I know, for me.
Then over the land, the sea, broadcast
I'd scatter the smiles to play
That the children's faces might hold them fast
For many and many a day.

**If I knew a box that was large enough
To hold all the frowns I meet
I would like to gather them every one
From nursery, school and street,
Then, folding and holding, I'd pack them in
And turning the monster key,
I'd hire a giant to drop the box
To the depths of the deep, deep sea.**
Phillips Brooks.

HARDENING OF THE HEART

"To-day, if ye will hear His voice, harden not your hearts."
Hebrews 3:7, 8.

THERE is in Knaresborough, Yorkshire, the well-known Drooping Well.

The water percolates through the limestone rock, and becomes impregnated with its minute particles. As they drop they encrust and petrify whatever they fall upon.

Place under this dropping water, any soft and porous thing—a book, a folded handkerchief, a bird's nest—and the action of the water will turn them to stone.

It is in this manner that the heart is hardened by heedlessness. Sometimes, all unaware, the man who has refused God's call, is hardened by the constant drip, drip, drip of worldly thoughts, secular associations, polluting reading, and ungodly influences, until his heart is hard as stone.

Home League Notes

By Brigadier A. Fairhurst

Territorial Home League Secretary

A hundred per cent. attendance of members for a recent month is reported by Mrs. Adjutant White, of Sarnia. Comrades of this Corps have had some outstanding gatherings in the Home League and have had a successful "Quarterly" public meeting.

Mrs. Major Pedlar and the Home League Secretary, Mrs. Saunders, of Danforth, had a happy and helpful evening recently, when they entertained the neighboring Rhodes Avenue Home League. Both entertainers and the entertained enjoyed themselves.

We are very pleased to have copies of "The Home League Challenge" from Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki, London-Windsor Division, also a Divisional Home League Newsletter from Mrs. Major Dixon, New Brunswick Division. It is good to note from the former, that the London I Home League has had a shower for a British bride.

An interesting report concerning the Regina Home League is to hand from Mrs. Major Merrett, who says, "The Citadel League is a real live concern and weekly meetings are well attended." The Home League Secretary, Mrs. Henderson, is to be congratulated on her successful efforts. The members look forward to the weekly meeting as a quiet and restful time, and leave feeling refreshed.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Major George Davis: Moncton Eventide Home (Superintendent).
Major Victor Thompson: Public Relations Department, Toronto (pro tem).
Captain Kenneth Rawlins: Training College, Brigade Officer.

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:
Lieutenant William Curtis Keeping.
To be Lieutenant:
Pro-Lieutenant Dorothy Scutt.
BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

GENERAL ORDER

Young People's Rally Day will take place at all Corps on Sunday, September 15.

HARVEST FESTIVAL ALTAR SERVICE

The Harvest Festival Altar Service will be observed at all Corps in the Territory on Sunday, September 29.

Benjamin Orames,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

RIVERDALE: Sun Sept 15 (morning)
Cadets' Welcome
TORONTO TEMPLE: Sun Sept 15 (evening), Cadets' Welcome

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel A. Layman)

London I: Sun Sept 15
St. Thomas: Mon Sept 16
Oshawa: Sun Sept 22
*Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY

(Colonel G. Best)

*Barrie: Sat-Sun Sept 21-22
*Mrs. Best will accompany

Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Brockville, Sat-Sun Sept 14-15; Ottawa, Fri 20; Pembroke, Sat-Sun 21-22; Montreal Citadel, Sat-Sun 28-29

Lieut.-Colonel T. H. Leach: Mimico, Sat-Sun Sept 21-22

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Long Branch, Sat Sept 14

Brigadier D. Leader: London I, Sat-Sun Sept 28-29

Brigadier T. Mundy: Dovercourt, Sat-Sun Sept 14-15; Guelph, Sun Oct 6

Major R. Bamsey: Trenton, Sat-Sun Sept 14-15; Rowntree, Sun 22

Major A. Dixon: Newcastle, Sat-Sun Sept 14-15; Campbellton, Sat-Sun 21-22; Parrsboro, Sat-Sun 28-29

Major S. Gennery: Grand Falls, Sun-Mon Sept 15-16; Windsor, Tues 17

Major C. Knaap: Lindsay, Sun Sept 15; Wlarton, Sat-Sun 21-22; Faversham, Sun 29

Major H. Littler: Earls Court, Sun Sept 22

Major V. Underhill: Ottawa I, Thurs-Mon Sept 5-16; Point St. Charles, Thurs-Mon 19-30

Major G. Robson: Ottawa II, Sat-Sun Sept 28-29

Major C. Wiseman: King's Point, Sat-Sun Sept 14-15; La Scie, Mon 16; Seal Cove, Tues-Wed 17-18; Hampden, Thurs 19

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Notre Dame West: Fri-Mon Oct 18-22

Brockville: Fri-Mon Nov 1-11

Gananoque: Fri-Mon Nov 15-25

Spiritual Specials—Western Canada
(Major and Mrs. David Rea)

Lethbridge: Fri-Mon Sept 13-23

Hillhurst: Fri-Mon Sept 27-Oct 7

Spiritual Specials—Nova Scotia Division
(Major and Mrs. Wm. Mercer)

Bridgetown: Fri-Mon Sept 13-23

Windsor: Fri-Mon Sept 27-Oct 7

Spiritual Specials—Newfoundland
(Major and Mrs. Walter Cornick)

Mundy Pond: Thurs-Tues Sept 12-17

Dotting Cove: Fri-Mon Sept 20-30

Carmanville: Thurs-Mon Oct 3-14

Greenspond: Wed-Fri Oct 16-25

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

Brigadier A. Falhurst: Edmonton, Wed Sept 18; Saskatoon, Thurs 19; Prince Albert, Fri 20; Winnipeg, Tues 24; Regina, Thurs 26; Port Arthur, Sat 28

IMPORTANT INTERNATIONAL CHANGES

Affecting Europe, New Zealand and Great Britain

A CABLEGRAM to Commissioner B. Orames from the Chief of the Staff contains the following information regarding International changes:

Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth has been appointed as International Secretary for Europe, which position will include general oversight of the European Relief Work.

Commissioner R. M. Astbury is appointed as Territorial Commander to New Zealand, as successor to Commissioner J. Evan Smith.

Lieut.-Commissioner Booth Davey is appointed Secretary for Trade, with the rank of Commissioner.

Lieut.-Commissioner Hugh Sladen is appointed to the Public Relations Bureau, with the rank of Commissioner.

Commissioner J. Lewis who will continue to be a Director of the Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd., prior to retirement, will undertake an overseas tour in the interests of the Company.

In connection with the co-ordination of European Relief Work with the Territories in Europe and the Overseas Department, Lieut.-Colonel A. Dalziel is appointed as Director for European Relief. The European Relief Work will form a separate section, with its Director responsible to the International Secretary for Europe.

SERVICE UNDER TWO FLAGS

Supervisors Heartily Greeted at Dovercourt Citadel

TORONTO Salvationists and Supervisors crowded the Dovercourt Citadel on Wednesday evening last to give a hearty welcome to Red Shield Auxiliary Service Supervisors who have returned from overseas in recent weeks. The gathering was conducted by the War Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, O.B.E., who thanked the Supervisors for doing a difficult job faithfully and well.

The Colonel read a message of appreciation and greeting from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, who was in Western Canada at the time, and a cable from Major W. Jolly, Overseas Senior Representative, and the remaining personnel, who hope to return home soon.

Following a stirring march, "Southern Australia," by the Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Merritt), Bandmaster Jack Robbins spoke of answered prayer after nine months of serious illness. Adjutant Jean Cox, representing the many women workers in Auxiliary Services, told of her work at the Glasgow War Bride's Club, and later as hostess in The Army Hotels in Paris.

Supervisor Arthur G. Hodgins, a Baptist, counted it a privilege to

serve on the Continent in The Army's Auxiliary Forces. Captain Kenneth Rawlins mentioned interesting contacts with Salvationists in England, France, Holland and Germany. The Captain accompanied a period of lively chorus-singing with his accordion.

The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, presented War Service Certificates to the Overseas Supervisors, including Major A. Steele and Brigadier T. Mundy, who in turn were the Overseas Senior Representatives.

Adjutant W. Poulton, M.B.E., Force Director of The Salvation Army War Services on the Continent, related several instances of the bravery, capability and ingenuity shown by the eighty-nine Supervisors under his command.

The Dovercourt Songster Brigade sang two selections, "Travel Along in the Sunshine," and "Voice of Rejoicing"; and the Band played "Army of God." Colonel J. Tyndall pronounced the Benediction, and Brigadier E. Green, Major C. Weber, and Major A. Cameron also took part.

Prior to the gathering Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Dray and the Supervisors met for supper, when a happy time of reunion was spent.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Lieut.-Colonel S. A. Church (R)

A CABLE message from New Zealand states that Lieut.-Colonel Sidney A. Church (R), well-known to older Canadian Salvationists, was promoted to Glory from that country at midnight on Thursday, August 29. The Colonel, it will be recalled, suffered a period of ill-health some little time ago, but apparently recovered his accustomed vigor. No details of his passing are available.

Of British birth, Lieut.-Colonel Church as a young man served in the British Army, and influenced through the Naval and Military League, was converted and became a Salvation Army Officer from Hamilton, Bermuda, where he was stationed at the time. A capable writer, he labored in the Editorial Department for many years and became Editor of The War Cry in both Canada West and East Territories. His serial stories, describing his military experiences in Malta were widely read, as were his numerous short stories.

The Colonel left Toronto a number of years ago to take charge of The Army's publications in Wellington, from which appointment he re-



tired with Mrs. Church (Captain Maggie Holden) during the last war.

Two daughters (Margaret and Winnie) live in New Zealand.

Mrs. Major Moffett Promoted to Glory From Barbados

IT is learned that Mrs. Major Moffett, wife of the Divisional Commander for Barbados, British West Indies, was promoted to Glory on

territorial Universities

During the reception given to Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery at Province House, Halifax, N.S., first Canadian centre touched by the great Empire soldier, Lieut.-Colonel W. J. Carruthers, Divisional Commander for Nova Scotia Division, represented The Salvation Army and was introduced to the visitor.

Major and Mrs. H. Legge, Humbermouth, Nfld., have welcomed a baby daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to their home.

A baby son, David Brian, has been welcomed into the home of Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell, Kenora, Ont.

Mimico's Twenty-ninth Anniversary meetings, September 21-22, will be conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. T. H. Leech (former Canadian Officers, now of Peoria, Ill., U.S.A.) Special features include musical festivals by West Toronto and Dovercourt Citadel Bands, on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Mayor A. Norris will preside at a Citizens' Rally.

New Silver Star mothers will be welcomed at a meeting of Silver Star mothers in the Toronto Temple Council Chamber, Thursday evening, September 19, at 8 p.m.

Due to the special character of this issue, a number of items have been held over.

ADVISORY BOARD CHAIRMAN

Seventy Years a Chorister

THE Chairman of The Salvation Army Advisory Board at Halifax, Mr. A. B. Wiswell, has been singing in church choirs for seventy years, and recently, when the Most Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, presented this Nova Scotian stalwart and two other long-term members of All Saints' Cathedral Choir with autographed hymn-books, he told him that this may constitute a record in service.

The Archbishop informed Mr. Wiswell that he would take up the matter when he returned to England, and advise him of the result.

MELBOURNE CITY TEMPLE

Witnesses the Farewell of Territorial Leaders

MELBOURNE City Temple was unable to accommodate the huge crowd which gathered to say farewell to Commissioner William Dalziel and Mrs. Dalziel on their departure from Australia for England, where the Commissioner is to take up his appointment as the British Commissioner.

Appreciative messages were received from the Commonwealth Prime Minister (Mr. J. B. Chifley), the Rt. Hon. R. G. Menzies, the Lord Mayor of Melbourne, Archbishop Booth, Dr. F. W. Boreham and the Rev. Dr. Irving Benson.

In his final message the Commissioner urged his hearers to test the promises of God amidst the commonplaces of daily living.

Saturday, August 31, following an operation.

Mrs. Moffett became an Officer from Quebec, and before her marriage was Captain Lillian Lyon. She served in a number of Ontario Corps and also in Somerset, Bermuda, before going with her husband on missionary service.

SEBA BEACH FRESH AIR CAMP

Healthful Hours for Alberta Children

ANOTHER season of happy activity has been concluded at the Seba Beach Fresh-Air Camp, on the shores of Lake Wabumun, in Alberta.

The first Camp was for boys and girls who would not have otherwise had the privilege of a holiday by the lake. On July 20 an enthusiastic crowd of boys arrived at the Camp, and for a week enjoyed the Alberta fresh air and sunshine. The girls came the following week, and both the boys and girls, under the supervision of Mrs. Brigadier Raymer and her helpers, had a very happy and profitable holiday.

The week-end of August 3-4 was given over to a Corps Cadet Rally, when a representative group from the three Edmonton Corps were able to attend. On Sunday three sessions were conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Raymer, assisted by Mrs. Raymer, Major Grace Eby, and Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. B. Barlow, each of whom gave suitable talks to the young people. On Monday the young people enjoyed the races, horseback riding, boating and swimming. They returned to the city that evening refreshed spiritually and physically.

On Tuesday, August 6, the Edmonton Officers and the League of Mercy members, spent the day at the Camp. An Officers' Session was held during the afternoon, when Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Moore (R), a visiting Officer, gave an interesting and helpful address on "The Bible."

Words of farewell were spoken by Brigadier Raymer and Major I. Halsey, to Major and Mrs. D. Rea, who had spent the past six years in Edmonton War Services Work. Major and Mrs. Rea suitably replied.

The Music Camp at Seba Beach, of a week's duration, was helpful and pleasant. The Camp, held at a lovely beach some fifty miles west of Edmonton, was under the direction of Major N. Buckley, assisted by Band Leader C. Stunnele, of Calgary Citadel, and Songster Leader Rea, of Regina.

Young people were present from Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat and Victoria, B.C. Each day was apportioned out, with classes in theory, and instrumental instruction being interspersed with swimming and other outdoor sports of various types.

Mrs. Brigadier Raymer had the responsibility for the supervision of the camp.

VANCOUVER'S FAREWELL SALUTE

Coast Salvationists Bid Territorial Commander Good-bye in Inspiring United Gathering

NOTWITHSTANDING a warm summer's day, Vancouver Salvationists and friends turned out en masse, filling the Citadel to overflowing, the auspicious occasion being a Farewell Salute to the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, who during frequent visits in the past seven years has found an affectionate place in the hearts of his Pacific Coast comrades.

Spirit of Salvationism

The meeting, fittingly termed "A Farewell Salute," was a splendid tribute to the Commissioner's leadership, the meeting breathing a spirit of real Salvationism from the opening song, "Salvation Army, Army of God," to the closing moments which radiated the definite note that The Army was truly "Marching Along to Victory."

The Divisional Commander,

Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Keith, who presided at the gathering, had congratulatory words regarding the Commissioner's leadership in Canada, and the announcement that the Commissioner would be going to London to take an important position was warmly received.

As representative speakers, Bandmaster S. Collier, Major Gladys Gage and Major J. Habkirk referred to the Commissioner's work, the dominant note of which was the love for all that The Army stands for, that has radiated throughout his life.

Happy Associations

Responding, the Commissioner expressed his pleasure and appreciation to the comrades for their attendance at the meeting, and to the speakers for their kindly thoughts. In a reminiscent mood the Com-

missioner referred to the happy associations he had had with Canadian Salvationists during the past few years.

Of the newly-appointed Territorial Commander, the Commissioner spoke in terms of high praise. "You will find him a worthy leader, a man of God, and a good Salvationist," he said.

Instrumental and vocal selections by massed Songsters, under the leadership of Songster Leader Reginald Rowett, and massed Bands (Bandmaster Stanley Collier) contributed to the success of the evening.

The inspiring message of the Commissioner in the closing moments of the meeting left all with a greater desire for the deepening of the spiritual life.—H.B.

HAPPY HOLIDAY PERIODS

Enjoyed by Visitors at Lac L'Achigan

MANY groups of young people spent healthful holiday periods at The Army's Fresh-Air Camp, Lac L'Achigan, Quebec. The Camp was opened in early summer, and the first two weeks the Scouts from Montreal and Ottawa spent a happy and useful time under the direction of Major Frank Moulton, Divisional Young People's Secretary, assisted by Scout Leaders. A full program of activity, including boating, swimming, hiking, and general Scout Work was carried out, as well as Camp Fires and Sing-Songs.

The Guides and Brownies following, under the leadership of Mrs. Major Moulton, assisted by leaders from the different Companies took over the Camp. There were Guides from all Ottawa Corps, and six Corps in Montreal were represented. While the Camp held the greatest number of Guides ever housed in the Lac L'Achigan Camp, a successful period was enjoyed. Mrs. Major Nesbitt undertook the work of Camp Nurse. The weather was fine, and a full program was worked out.

A married couple is needed for work on the staff of The Army's Eventide Home at Moncton, N.B., Salvationists desired. Communications should be sent to Major G. W. Davis, Moncton, N.B.

WINNIPEG GRACE HOSPITAL WING

Cornerstone "Well and Truly Laid" by the Territorial Commander

ON Friday afternoon, August 30, the Commissioner laid the cornerstone of the new Wing of Winnipeg's Grace Hospital.

On an improvised platform amid bricks and plaster, and the speaker's words occasionally drowned by the creaking of a crane or the carpenters' hammer, the brief ceremony was performed.

Canon W. Askey, All Saints' Church, read the Scripture portion, appropriate to the occasion, and the Honorable Ivan Schultz, Minister of Health in the Manitoba Legislative Assembly, handed the Commissioner a silver trowel, and introduced him to the large throng assembled.

Minister of Health's Tribute

Said Mr. Schultz: "It is because your Founder, William Booth, realized the social implications of Christianity that your Organization has stressed the need of bodily welfare on a slightly lower level than the spiritual. The Province of Manitoba and the City of Winnipeg are happy to recognize the magnificent service that Grace Hospital has rendered, and if past traditions were lived up to, then we Manitobans would have even more cause to be grateful to your Organization."

The Commissioner, in a few swift word-journeys, took his audience to

various cities in the Territory where The Army's vision and foresight were being fashioned in brick and stone, and everywhere "as even today in Winnipeg, gratitude is being expressed for the services we are thus able to render."

Hospital work is Christ-like work, and I know that the responsibilities of this new Wing will call forth the same kind of faithful devotion which has marked Winnipeg's Grace Hospital for years," added the speaker.

Following the laying of the cornerstone, Rev. C. H. Whitmore, of Home Street United Church, offered a dedicatory prayer, Major Milton Agnew pronounced the Benediction over the brief ceremony, at which Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Oake presided.

Present at the gathering were a number of members of the Winnipeg Advisory Board, and Grace Hospital Auxiliary; the Hospital Superintendent, Brigadier P. Payton; the Medical Superintendent, Dr. Benner; Mrs. Benner and a large group of the Hospital Staff; also a representative group of Officers from nearby centres.

The new Wing will provide new operating rooms and much-needed additional accommodation for surgical and pediatric services. The fourth floor of the five-storey addition has already been built.—J.R.W.

THEY HEARD THE CALL FOR SERVICE

"Warriors" Who Will Be Welcomed at the Next Session of Training

(The accompanying portraits constitute the final group)



Sarah Smith
Hamilton, Berumda



Janet Russell
Lethbridge



Nora Bowland
Port Arthur



Mrs. L. MacCorquodale,
Lisgar Street



Betty Houlbrook
New Glasgow



Bessie McIntyre
Leamington



Charles Boorman
Yorkville Corps



Mrs. C. Boorman
Yorkville Corps



Alice Bailey
Parliament Street



Daphne Blackmore
Welland



William Strang
Brookville



Mary Hyslop
Moncton



Mrs. W. Rea
Regina



Willard Rea
Regina

OUR CAMERA CORNER



VACATION
SCHOOL
ENTHUSIAST

Uniformed Corps Cadet Pat Kennedy, of Puce, Ont. (an Outpost of Essex) is seen at the left with a group of the boys and girls of that rural neighborhood who gathered at "Pat's" home during the holiday season and learned to talk and sing about Jesus



Armed with The War Cry, Mrs. E. Neale, of Brockville, Ont., seen above, faithfully visits the hospitals and finds great joy in regularly booming hundreds of copies of the special issues



Snapped with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. D. Goulding, is a group of Newfoundland Home Leaguers attached to the Adelaide Street Corps at St. John's. In the picture at the right the members are seen gathered for the annual outing at the summer home of Home League Secretary Mrs. N. Osmond

SPIRITUAL AGGRESSION

War is being waged against the enemy of souls at Seal Cove, Fortune Bay, Nfld. (Captain E. Necho). On a recent Sunday afternoon during a rousing testimony period a sister comrade knelt at the Penitent - Form and was gloriously restored to favor with God.

In the Salvation meeting another soul was captured from the ranks of the enemy.

Open-air meetings held near the homes of shut-ins have been a blessing. All meetings have been well attended.

During the Officer's furlough the meetings were conducted by Sister Mrs. F. Bungay and Mercy-Seat results gave cause for rejoicing.

BLESSING-FILLED MEETINGS

During the summer months several Officers of Winnipeg have conducted helpful meetings at the Elmwood Corps of that city (Captain Ferguson) including Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake, Major F. Richardson (R) and Major Lillian Norman who was assisted by Mrs. Brigadier H. Habkirk (R).

Corps Cadets Lily Harkness and Cecil Pockett led a recent Holiness meeting and the brothers of the Corps were responsible for a Sunday evening Salvation meeting.

The open-air meetings piloted by Brother Wonnacott have been well-listened to and a means of blessing.

Captain D. Marmounier, who entered the Training College from Elmwood Corps was a welcome visitor recently.

PRISONERS DECIDE

At Barrie, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. D. Strachan) recent week-end meetings were conducted by Envoy and Mrs. A. MacCorquodale, of Toronto.

During the Sunday morning jail service several men raised their hands indicating a decision for Christ.

Salvation Music at Gateway to the North

On a recent week-end comrades of the Edmonton Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey) enjoyed a visit from the Calgary Citadel Young People's Band (Band Leader C. Stunell).

The meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. N. Buckley who accompanied the Band.

Commencing on Saturday evening with an outstanding musical festival which was attended by a large audience, and continuing through Sunday the meetings were times of inspiration and spiritual refreshment. On Sunday afternoon a program was presented in one of the city parks and again Sunday evening the strains of Salvation music filled the air. Band selections, vocal and instrumental quartets and

solos, added much to the enjoyment of the gatherings.

Early on Monday morning the Band journeyed on for the music camp at Seba Beach.

VISITOR'S MESSAGE

The Hall at Cavendish, Nfld., was crowded to overflowing recently when Major H. Jerrett, of New York, conducted an inspiring Sunday evening meeting. Deep conviction gripped the hearts of the listeners as the Major gave a stirring Salvation message.

COMPANY MEETING PICNIC

The children of the Newmarket Company meeting (Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson) with their parents and young people's workers met at the beautiful resort on the shores of Wilcox Lake for the annual picnic.

The weather was favorable and a busy yet happy

THE
SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

Faith in Tribulation

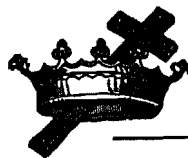
Mon., Sept. 16...2 Cor. 11:1-10
Tues., Sept. 17...2 Cor. 11:11-22
Wed., Sept. 18...2 Cor. 11:23-33
Thurs., Sept. 19...2 Cor. 12:1-11
Fri., Sept. 20...Acts 27:7-34
Sat., Sept. 21...Acts 27:35-44
Sun., Sept. 22...Rom. 4:1-9
4:20-25

PRAYER SUBJECT
Our Retired Officers

time was had with games, races and a hearty supper.

On a recent Sunday two persons surrendered to God during the evening Salvation meeting and Candidate Z. Lavender conducted a helpful Holiness meeting.

: Called To Their Reward :



Salvation Warriors Exchange the
Cross for the Crown and Enter Into
the Joys of Their Lord

SISTER MRS. J. KNIGHT
Ingersoll, Ont.

Ingersoll, Ont., Corps has lost one of its valued Soldiers with the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. J. Knight.

Converted at the age of eight years in England, Mrs. Knight moved to Canada and became one of the early-day Salvationists in Ingersoll where her influence for good has been immeasurable all through the years and where her six children are all associated with the Corps.

The promoted comrade will be remembered and revered for her faithful witness and prayers in support of every Corps activity and her ability as an open-air fighter.

The funeral service held in the Brantford Citadel, which was filled with loved ones and friends desirous of showing their high regard for an esteemed comrade, was conducted by the Ingersoll Corps Officer, Captain B. Acton, with Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton and Major J. Bond participating.

The Brantford Citadel Band was in attendance and at the graveside played "Sweeping through the gates of the New Jerusalem."

A memorial service was conducted in the Ingersoll

BROTHER A. NEWHOOK
CORPS CADET L. SMITH
Dildo Corps, Nfld.

Dildo Corps experienced a double loss during a recent week when Brother Allison Newhook and Corps Cadet Lena Smith were promoted to Glory.

Some time ago, while listening to the radio, Brother Newhook saw himself to be a sinner and kneeling in his home gave himself to God and shortly afterwards was enrolled as a Soldier.

The funeral service was conducted by Major Wight, assisted by Major U. Piercey and Captain A. Pike.

On the following Saturday, Corps Cadet Lena Smith was called to her Eternal Home. Although young in years, this comrade gave witness that she was in God's will.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. Piercey, assisted by Major Wight and Captain Pritchett.

A memorial service was conducted on the following Sunday by the Corps Officers when comrades testified to the power of God in the lives of the two promoted comrades.

Citadel the following Sunday evening by the Corps Officer, and Corps Secretary R. Garland spoke on behalf of the Soldiery, paying glowing tribute to a godly life.

A large crowd of friends and relatives attended.

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TONE . . .

By Bandmaster G. Doe, L.G.S.M.

A FACTOR governing the cause of a poor, thin tone is that when players are transferred from one instrument to another—mostly from a smaller to a larger one—instead of altering the embouchure, and the mind, to suit the larger mouthpiece, they continue as if they were playing on the original instrument. This is why so many bass players do not fill and sustain their instruments. They still try to play the bass with the cornet embouchure and outlook, using just the same methods and viewpoint with the larger instrument as they did with one several sizes smaller.

While chatting to a Bandmaster-acquaintance recently, I heard some interesting comments on the Band in which he now plays. Among other things, he said that the solo cornet player was very erratic; he could deliver the "fireworks," but would fall down over a simple, slow melody.

I would prescribe the following treatment for this complaint: a six months'—or as long as necessary—dose of slow scale practice, coupled with much *legato* hymn-tune playing. If this treatment is applied intensively and conscientiously, I venture to suggest that the player's unreliability will in time vanish and his general musical health improve considerably. Let the quick work take care of itself in the meantime, and in the end this also will improve in tone and character.

While it is the Bandmaster's responsibility to check faults in tone, yet much can be done by the intelligent individual player. If he is conscious of his poor tone, let him consult his Bandmaster or some other competent authority, who should be able to point out the reason and the remedy. The characteristic failing of the majority of players is their inability to maintain good tonal control throughout the compass of their respective instruments. The command of tone in *forte* passages is very necessary to eliminate strident playing.

In conclusion, I would exhort every Bandsman, particularly aspirants to the solo bench, to practise continually and conscientiously in order to eradicate the causes of poor tone; his playing will then become a joy to himself, his Bandmaster, and his listeners.

GALILEE, 1946

THE lieutenant, the sergeant and the corporal, three members of the British force, wallowing in the smooth, warm waters of Galilee, paid slight attention to a couple of native fishermen, listlessly sailing their little ship along the lake.

Perhaps 2,000 years ago, three others bathed here — a Quaestor, maybe, his Lictor and a Centurion, proud Roman masters all. Then, perhaps, had passed another such two fishers — gnarled, slow and rough—stolidly ploughing, with unsystematic oars, the smooth face of Galilee. As they did so Man passed by and called the fishermen to Him. The Romans, perhaps, watched and smiled.

"The swords of Caesars they are less than rust." Yet—what wonder is this?—the names of Galilean fishermen are known in every corner of the earth because they followed Jesus.

We have our own thoughts, therefore, as the lieutenant says to the corporal, "Religion is exhausted and the Church is doomed," and the sergeant chimes in, "In any case, it's a racket." They are as blind men. For Jesus still walks amongst us. His power is as in the beginning; His call is as clear as ever—as it comes to me to-day, here in Galilee.—Ken Trout (Candidate for S.A. Officership.)

A PAGE FOR THOSE SALVATION-MUSICIANS WHO COMPRISE



A. PRAYER FOR POWER

Andante con espress. J. 70 Words and music by BANDMASTER B. HOGGONSON

Key G

1 Hear, O Lord, my cry beseeching Strength to do Thy blessed will, While I now con- fess my weakness,
2 Shed Thy Light throughout my being, Nothing from its ray conceal, By Divine il- lum-i- na- tion
3 Low before Thy footstool bending, Scorning ev- ry selfish aim, All upon Thee al- ter laying,

CHORUS

With Thy power my be- ingful, Sancti- fy my soul's de- sire, Grant me, Lord, Thy Spirit's
Ex- ert in most need reveal, Hear my pray- this - ry hour.

pe-w'r, — Sa- tis- fy my utmost long- ing, Hear my pray- this - ry hour.

STIRRING THE ECHOES

Seventh Annual Music Camp at Jackson's Point Concludes With Festival

"MAKE the world with music ring . . . Tell with no uncertain sound . . . of a Saviour . . ." was the fitting theme that echoed from every corner of the packed Toronto Temple, when students and faculty demonstrated the value of the seventh annual Music Camp held at Jackson's Point.

Presented by Brigadier H. Newman, Divisional Commander for Toronto East, the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, acceptably presided over the well-arranged and enthusiastically-received program.

Heard in several marches and selections was the Instructors' Band under the harmony-producing direction of Camp Bandmaster, Major C. Everitt, of Port Huron, U.S.A., while the Camp vocal students delighted the audience with two splendidly-articulated renditions under the baton of Singing Company

Leader Mrs. J. MacFarlane, of Hamilton Citadel. Other items were cornet trios by Major C. Everitt (Port Huron) and his two sons, Roy and Leonard; a trombone duet, euphonium, vocal and pianoforte solos and a recitation.

A special feature of the evening, and speaking well for future Army compositions, was the harmonizing and playing of three student-submitted original melodies by Bandmaster F. Watkin, A.T.C.M., and introduced by the Camp Director, Major C. Everitt, A.T.C.M., of West Toronto.

Also participating were Brigadier E. Green, Divisional Commander for Toronto West, who expressed appreciation to the guest Bandmaster and faculty; Major F. Morrison and Major M. Little, Divisional Young People's Secretaries for the Toronto West and East Divisions.

"TELL ME THY SECRET"

"He saith unto them, Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid."

Mark 6:50.

HOW we spiritually face life determines, in a marked way, what life will bring us. We must decide to make the best of harsh realities. There are two interesting memorials in Edinburgh. One is a statue of Livingstone. Looking at it, one is reminded that when the odds were all against him, Livingstone kept noble and strong, brave and true. And then there is that remarkable memorial to Walter Scott. How appropriate are both its centrality and uniqueness! Facing the very difficulties that he had planned to avoid, Scott nevertheless did not lose heart. He was of good cheer. What a great soul he was!

There is nothing more important than for us to face life as Christ faced it. But we can do this only when we have the same divine spirit that swept Him to victory—even on Calvary! He really knew how to face life, and we are able to meet it in the same way when He possesses our very souls.

Tell me Thy secret; help me bear

The strain of toil, the fret of care.

The hope that sends a shining ray

Far down the future's broad-ening way;

The peace that only Thou canst give,

With Thee, O Master, let me live.

A busy and interesting event is planned at St. Thomas, Ont. (Major G. Dockeray) on September 14-15 when the Kitchener Citadel Band visits for the week-end. Activities include a program on Saturday night and three meetings on Sunday.

A PACIFIC COAST COMBINATION

Grandview Citadel Band, Vancouver, with Major and Mrs. D. Hammond who have since farewelled, and Bandmaster M. Fuller



SIXTY-FOURTH TERRITORIAL CONGRESS

Saturday, October 12, to Wednesday, October 16

The Army's International Leader
GENERAL ALBERT ORSBORN

Will Visit Toronto for This Great Event

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER, COMMISSIONER BENJAMIN ORAMES

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Layman and the Territorial Staff

Will Support



GENERAL A. ORSBORN

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Watch
For
Further
Particulars

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12:

Welcome Demonstration, 7.30 p.m.—VARSITY ARENA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

VARSITY ARENA

Holiness Meeting

10.45 a.m.

Congress Rally: Address by the General

3.00 p.m.

Salvation Meeting

7.00 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14:

Women's Rally

2.30 p.m.—Cooke's Church

Salvation Meeting

8.00 p.m.—Massey Hall

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15-16:

Officers' Councils, Cooke's Church

Officers and Local Officers (Bandsmen and Songsters included) on Tuesday night

The General Will Be Accompanied by Brigadier Alfred Gilliard and Major Hubert Goddard

PRAY FOR THESE GATHERINGS—AND SHARE IN THE BLESSINGS

LISTEN IN TO THESE

NATION-WIDE RECONSTRUCTION HOME FRONT APPEAL RADIO BROADCAST: Message from Commissioner B. Orames, Sunday, Sept. 15 (Watch local announcement for time)

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 8.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1050 kilos.) "Evening Vespers," Each Thursday from 11 p.m. to 11.15 p.m. (M.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Sunrise," every Sunday morning from 9.00 to 9.15 (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Corps.

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (600 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday morning beginning at 8.45 (E.T.), conducted by the Corps Officer.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m.

(E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies by the Band and Songster Brigade. OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO. "Morning Devotions" every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various Officers of the city.

PEMBROKE, Ont.—CHOV (1340 kilos.) "Songs You Like to Sing," from 7.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. (E.T.), every Thursday, conducted by the Corps Officer.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask.—CKRM (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ROUYN - NORANDA. — CKRN-CKOV-CHAD (1245 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (E.T.), "Salvation Army Music and Song."

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.30 a.m. to 11.45 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional period.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (860 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory"—by Adjutant L. Pindred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officers.

THE RECONSTRUCTION HOME FRONT APPEAL

A Dominion-wide Campaign for Funds to Maintain The Army's Essential Services. Every citizen will be asked to give generously.

THE NEED IS GREAT

LET THE RESPONSE BE GREAT